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#### IS HARRIES RIGHT?

Gen. George H. Harries, one-time forous protest representing the

which do not want to lose their conol. In other words, these oppo- week and month by month. ents of public ownership seem firmwould it not be a good thing for the

Washington people who believe in exporting copper? blic ownership will have to make heir voice heard unless the impres-Times has no doubt that if public wnership were submitted to a vote of the people, the proposition would a indorsed by an overwhelming maority. But it will not be submitted any such fashion. There is no nachinery for the purpose, and no disposition to recognize the right of this community to such a voice in its own affairs. If there were, the pubhe utilities problem would be settled short order. Washington has a public debt so small as to be almost negligible, and the most excellent public credit. It could handle the proposition of taking over its utiliould get the chance.

But as between an unorganized, highly organized, resourceful, and kinds of imports. termined opposition, the showing

## GOLD GOING ABROAD.

rtations of merchandise, says: our currency is now firmly establishgold basis. . . Our bank are redundant. . In the

eed of rain. But when there is a and spending in that market. rought, the earth is parched, grain

of our alien population.

There certainly is yet no American

of millions of dollars every season. Unquestionably our gold is now

The Washington Times | want more gold than they have and other stupendous charges with our

actly because, sending our exports going steamer. vastly in excess of our imports to money market.

cancel the stupendous annual charges to the American people. against us for all those items before mentioned with that huge excess of exports over imports, the gold m nager of the largest street rail- would not have been banking up here y system in Washington and now till it is now bursting through the military authority of some local vaults of the banks. The gold would e, has told the Crosser commit- have been flowing and flowing across anti-trust legislation to be passed investigating public ownership, the seas to make our trade settle- there shall be no exceptions in favor h.t the people of Washington don't ments, and once it was there it would of labor and agricultural organizaent municipal utilities. He ven- have stayed except on such special es, indeed, that if there were real occasions as when Europe might be nger of such a consummation a buying our securities prodigiously.

Likewise if, under the workings of real sentiments of the community the new tariff, we are no longer going to cancel those charges on the and production. It would be mightily interesting if other side with an excess of exports: demonstration on this point could if we are going to be on the debit presented. The hearings before side of the foreign ledger not only would affect instantly the big cothe Crosser committee have thus far as to interest, dividends, etc., but as operative organizations of farmers een devoted mainly to hearing peo- to the exchange of our commerce, and other producers. A grain elevade who are opposed to public owner- with a balance against us on that tor trust of farmers, no matter if thip, and who in most cases have score, too, why, except when Europe operated on a co-operative plan, een the representatives of interests does buy our securities prodigiously would still be a combination, and to which have most substantial reasons at any particular time, we shall al- differentiate it from a combination br opposition. They have been ways have to be freighting the trans- organized and managed by other hiefly representatives of private in- Atlantic steamships with gold to capitalists in the same business, for rests operating public utilities, make our settlements abroad on what the same general ends-which is the

Then, when we are drained and convinced that they have a good drained of our gold until there is no thing in their control of these prop- surplus, until the normal supply kind, defined in the statute. ies. and don't want to give it up. melts, until there is a heavy short-If it is a good thing for them, why age, shall we think it is quite as ous to the legislation. So the plan is natural and beneficial to be export- to avoid them entirely. ing gold to pay those debts as to be

worried, perhaps frantic, like the grain growing country are combinsion shall go forth that there is at farmer whose crops are burning up est very little interest in behalf of and whose acres are being baked construction of farmers' co-operative this step in municipal progress. The into brick because there is no rain?

#### WORK AND WAGES SHIFT TO FOREIGN LANDS.

Mr. Smoot and other members of the Senate, debating the sensational reversal of our foreign trade balance from one heavily in our favor during many years to one against us for April by some \$10,000,000, perhaps lacked time to emphasize its most serious side.

The thing which bodes ill for our industries, our business and our finance in such a foreign trade situation as the Government report for ties without difficulity, if only it April reveals, is not merely the mere bulk increase of imports-bad as that can be in the way of making it gue, and purposeless sentiment in hard for us to effect our settlements or of such a proposition, and a of accounts abroad—but the shift of

We might bring into this country will be in opposition. Nothing less hundreds of millions of material for than an aggressive movement to pre- industrial use in our mills and factones as manufactured products of Justice is compelled under the law sumers as manufactured products.

A reception for the bridal party and the farm producer. The Department of Justice is compelled under the law the bride's home, 115 Twelfth street. ect and telling way, will effect re- sumers as manufactured products its in line with the interest and from the hands of our own wagee public opinion of the city. This earners and not strike a fatal blow the time to make plain what at American industries. But when a ashington thinks of this proposi- tariff has been so adjusted as to let tion. The municipal authorities have the foreigners take such material. clared for it, and the Crosser com- convert it into the finally manufacmittee is making an inquiry, whose tured product, and then ship it to us esolts will largely depend, in all ready for the American consumer, selihood, on the expression of local out of business goes the American entiment regarding the whole ques- industry that had been using that material, off the payrolls go the wage-earners that had been thus employed and down goes the purchasing power of our own market.

A contemporary, apparently aim-We must wait for the Government g to show that our present gold ex- reports by classification of imports to progress. orts are not due to recent heavy im- in detail to see just how foreign material for further use in our mills OIL IN THE NORTHWEST. and factories, as brought in under on a gold basis. \* \* Our bank the old tariff, has been shifted unThe Canadian Northwest has a remainder the exportation of gold det the new tariff into manufactures petroleum boom on its hands. A cites no more uncasiness than the ex-rtation of silver or copper. It is quite completed abroad and coming fortnight ago a drilling operation a This at the present moment is sell American manufactures, put new city of Alberta province, struck ue. It is just as true that when, them out of business, cut off the oil at a depth of 2,718 feet. It rose ter plentiful rains, the streams are wages of their labor and enfeeble the rapidly to within 700 feet of the surunning full, the reservoirs are over- general market here by as much as face, and a big volume of natural owing, the earth is soaked, and those imports take away from our gas escaped. The oil is declared to egetation water-logged, there is no workers the pay they were earning be of very high quality, and the

cooking on its stalks, and grass is tailed reports to show the specific to 200 barrels of oil, according to reforning like tinder, the lack of rain shifts of production, profits, and port, is being taken out per day wages that the new tariff has made from this well. There is little doubt that the per- and is making from our own country | Apparently the world's possible tent drawing of gold from this to the countries of foreigners; but resources of petroleum have not ountry to Paris recently has noth- about those shifts working in deadly nearly been discovered, to say nothng at all to do with the rapid and effect upon our industries and labor ing of being opened or developed.

rade balance from being enormously The rising flood of bulk imports, geological and other sharps, for exour favor to being significantly without reference to the kinds, sub- pecting that large areas in Alaska against us. We still have abroad merging our former excess of ex- will be found productive of oil in redits piled up with the huge trade ports, as it very nearly did in March commercial quantities and condialance in our favor which we were and actually did by ten millions in tions. The demand for petroleum scoring until after the turn of the April, is another story to make the and its products increases at a maryear. Those trade credits still serve banks anticipate cargoes of gold for cylous rate in almost all countries, o make easy settlements for interest shipment abroad, with the Treasury and its importance to industry and wed abroad, dividends payable plunging more deeply into emergency transportation is now so universally there, freight bills due, the financing finance, and the Government pre- recognized that it is looked upon as of our travelers and the remittances paring farewell addresses to the a national resource of the utmost

American voters. credit pinch on the other side, after bills always piled up against us requiring it, and the automobile we have been flooding all Europe for abroad for interest, dividends, ocean makes it an hourly necessity everyyears with our excess of exports freight bills, travelers' drafts, remit- where from the boulevards of the over imports amounting to hundreds tances to their European families by metropolis to the uttermost fastour alien population we have been nesses of the deserts in the tropics. able for many a year to cancel by It has become one of the richest and flowing across the Atlantic merely sending over some half billion more most useful resources that man's because we have a surplus of gold value a year in articles of commerce energy and inventiveness have unand because there are peoples in Eu- than we bought from abroad. If locked from the storehouse of narope who have not, or, in any event, now we not only cannot cancel those ture's riches.

-notably Paris -- bid for it where it excess of exports over imports, but is most plentiful, which is here, and must settle both those and a huge trade balance against us with gold, But we have that big surplus of there will be a national scramble to gold, ready to go to any bidder, ex- get the metal to ship on every out-

Then there will be an avalanche of Europe, we haven't had to pay our votes against those who put the bills over there in gold. That's why United States in pawn to foreign the gold is in the United States, creditors under the desperate neces-That's what makes it a drug on our sity to pay, pay abroad-and always gold-with no way out until the Yet if we had not been able to American market shall be restored

#### THE EVERLASTING CON-FLICT.

The National Administration, it is announced, is determined that in tions. They must come under the same regulations against combinations in restraint of interstate trade that are laid down in the case of combinations of capital, industry,

Application of this rule, as has been a good many times pointed out, we owe and keep on owing week by production of profits -- would be difficult. The practical way of doing the trick would seem to be frank exception of combinations of a certain will be attended by a small party of cock, Senator and Mrs. Hitch-

But making exceptions is danger-

Now, there is just coming from Or shall we be uneasy, deeply of how the farmers in the great will be the best man for Mr. Moore. elevators, through which they are freeing themselves from the alleged extortions of the "line elevator" interests. These co-operative local gether in a big project which seeks even to establish its own terminal markets and its own grain exchange, perhaps with headquarters of the latter institution at St. Paul. Such a combination, unless especially exempted, would be quite as liable to

The Government, through the Bupossible to assist, encourage, and promote these co-operative organizations. The Department of Agri- bridegroom, will be the best man, and Army and Navy Club during her abculture believes in them, is sure the ushers will be Henry P. Blair, sence. living, and at the same time helping delphia, to regard them as combinations in southeast, restraint of trade. One branch of the Government is encouraging the tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the very thing that another department | home of Mrs. Henry Lockwood, in a few of Mrs. Chandler's intimate must oppose! It is a contradiction Clarendon, Va., for the benefit of the friends, as she will the following day of the most serious character, and it suffrage cause. The chaperons for the need of regulation and discretion in of former Senator Henderson; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, dealing with such subjects. Com- Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Stephen Mulhall, ject so big and varied and complex the decorations, Mrs. Richard Moncure. winter in southern California, are exthat it is dangerous to lay down of Falls Church, the cards; Mrs. Great. pected to arrive in Washington this rigid rules of procedure. Not much house will attend to the music, and week for a visit to Mrs. Tuckerman's ress in order to end some of the Steed will manage the supper. A numabuses that have come in as incidents ber of army and navy people and many Miss Emily Tuckerman.

The Canadian Northwest has through our custom houses to under- few miles from Calgary, the magic whole region has plunged into the We must wait, we say, for the de- furore of gas speculation. From 150

ensational change of our foreign there is not now a shadow of doubt. There is every reason, according to importance. Navies must have it. Some half billion a year of foreign railroad systems are more and more

# The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

A MARYLAND BRIDE | dance in honor of the president of the league, Mrs. William F. Hancock,

ttle, are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick.

Powhatan during their stay here.

enoy Mass., will be at the Hotel

Miss Lucy Fitzgerald and Miss Mar-

jory Moncur, of New York, are at the

the A. B. C. mediators at the confer-

ence being held at Niagara Falls, On-

Senator Stephenon of Wisconsin, ac-

companied by his daughter, Mrs. Joshua

Hodgins, have returned to their apart-

The Peruvian Minister and Mme. de

Pezet and their son, A. Washington

Pezet, left Washington yesterday for a

short absence. The minister has gone

to Lake Mohonk for the conference on

international arbitration, and Mme.

Pezet and Mr. Pezet will look for a suit-

able place in New England to establish

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman enter-

tained at a dinner last night at their

beautiful place, Alta Hall, near Rosslyn,

Va., when their guests were Senator and

Major Connor, Miss Flent, and Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Titus, of San Francisco, Cal.

The flowers used in the decoration were

Dr. and Mrs. Towner will give a re-

ception at their residence, 1304 Newton

street, this evening from 8 to 10:30

o'clock in honor of the students of the

Catholic University and will be assisted

by Mrs. O'Connor, Miss March, Miss

Dawson, Mrs. Sculley, Mrs. Raymond

Ryan, Mr. Crolley, Mr. McNamara, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesser will be at

Lieut, Col. and Mrs. H. D, Snyder

will give up their apartment in the

Marlborough on May 31, 'Mrs. Snyder

leaves for Vermont on that date,

where she will spend the summer.

Mrs William Dwight Chandler, ir.

has cards out for a small garden

party on Friday, May 29, at 5 o'clock,

at the country home of her father

and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Richardson, on Grant road. The party

with her baby daughter, Amy, go to

MAIL BAG

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

(From The Times Readers.)

The woman and myself were co-de-fendants in the suit, under the new regulations which became effective on the passage of the Kenyon "red light"

It was not until I saw the notice of

may have occurred in the EDWARD B. DEAN.

today for St. Louis.

home at 1109 Columbia road next Sun-

out of the garden at Alta Hall.

have arrived at the Shoreham.

ment at the Hotel Powhatan.

the summer legation.



ISS SYBIL SCOTT, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. George C. Scott, of Iowa, will be married to Dale Moore, of St. Paul, Minn., this evening at 8 o'clock in the apartments of her parents at relatives and intimate friends, will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, performed by the Rev. J. W. Frizzell, of the Ingram Memorial Church, and will be followed by a small and informal reception,

be the bride's only attendant, and the far Northwest an attractive tale William B. Metcalf, of Washington, Later in the evening Mr. Moore and ing together in the promotion and his bride will leave Washington for a wedding trip and after June 1 will be at home in St. Paul.

Mrs. George W. Fairchild, wife o Congressman Fairchild of New York was hostess at an informal luncheon party at the Dower House today, folconcerns are being organized to- lowed by bridge. The guests numbered

> Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins was hostess at an informal luncheon today. Hoover, Miss Bayly, and William Senator and Mrs, Culberson have re- Mr. McEnerney, of the Catholic Univerturned to Washington from a trip to sity. their home in Texas.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Du Bois indictment and prosecution under an Fant to Joshua Evans, jr., will take day evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in anti-trust law as any other combina- place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the Rev. daughter Fannia. C. R. Stetson officiating.

Miss Evelyn Fant, younger sister reau of Markets, of the Department of the bride, will be the maid of honof Agriculture, is doing everything or and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ida Lind, Miss Grace Lind, Miss Genevieve Ryon, and Miss Elda Sandmeyer. Henry H. Flather, a cousin of the Colonel Snyder will reside at the they represent the longest step now Bass, and Frederick Royce, of Balti-Louis A. Fischer, Avon Nevins, George possible toward reducing the cost of more, and Howard Wolfe, of Phila-

young folk are expected from Washington for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Archibald, of are visiting Mrs. Smyser's sister, Mrs. Mashington, have arrived at the Hotel L. P. Kennedy, at her home, 1603 Ho-Gotham, in New York, after a week's will go to New York to attend the motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. I. Town-graduation of Mrs. Smyser's grandsend Burden, jr., and will return to daughter, Miss Frances Smyser at St. Mary's, Garden City, Long Island. Washington today.

The executive branch of the Women's National Democratic League has sent out invitations for a reception and

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that one of the baseball players was ambidextrous and she guesses pretty nearly all the nationalities must be represented on the ball field now.

## The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

German scientist proves that it is possible to fly without brains. He was Announcement has been made of the referring to birds, not to Lincoln marriage of Miss Eva Seek, of Silver Beachey and the other upside-down-Spring, Md., and Herman H. Roemer, of Baltimore, on Saturday, May 16, in

Backward summer. Peach crop all right, and the Mexican fleet hasn't Mr. and Mrs. John B. Agen, of Se been discovered off Atlantic City by

an argus-eyed publicity agent.



Antonio B. Agacio, has been accredited Passengers as charge d'affaires of Chile in the gyroscopic automobile. United States during the absence of who have twirled around corners and Minister Suarez-Mujica, who is one of pedestrians with the average taxicab chauffeur will be thoroughly acclimated to the new car.

> The suffragettes who attacked a nummy in the British Museum had a beautiful time and didn't hurt anything. Not only amuses the ladies. fails to get the mummies sore, but saves wear and tear on the bobbies.

> and ruin which he visited upon Mexico, General Villa announces he will sing "La Golondrina" when he enters Mexico City.

Not satisfied with the devastation

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-



them militants. looks as if th' hand that rules th' world, cradles

"Talkin' about

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. J. Armstrong Michigan citizens desire Doc Cook to e recognized as the discoverer of the Pole. Sure we'll do it, if the doc can The minister of Switzerland left Washremember whether it was the North or the South Pole he unearthed. The ington yesterday for New York, and doc never did tell that story the same from there will go to Lake Mohonk, to twice in succession. attend the conference on international

Patriotic Americans have thus far resisted all efforts to dam Nisgara, but unless the mediators shake a leg it looks as if Niagara will be dammed by the patriotic Americans them-

Mexicans in Vera Crus are only nemming Funston in. Up in Niagara they are hemming and hawing him in. Little more pep.

All Becker wants is a chance to live



Visitors to John D. Rockefeller's estate find that the famous million dollar gate holds only a ten-cent welcome. And that plugged,

Weather this week will be pleasant Mrs. Allen Cockrell left Washington gloomy for a month. The team goes away Thursday.

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

Submission to what people call their of the most serious character, and it dance will be Mrs. Kelton, widow of spend the summer at Concord, N. H., suggests in most emphatic way the General Kelton; Mrs. Henderson, widow with Lieutenant Chandler's parents. "lot" is simply ignoble. If your lot rid of it and take another; strike out for yourself; don't listen to the shricks merce and industry make up a submerce lic opinion in the next shape of the neighbor in the next house, when all Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Reginald Mun- father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- the world is before you new and shinwill be gained by checking all progson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel ward McCauley. They are now spendson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel ward McCauley. They are now spendson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel ward McCauley. They are now spendson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel ward McCauley. They are now spendson, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. J. Nathaniel ward McCauley. will only be energetic and independent ing a few days at Stockbridge with and seize opportunity by the scruff of the neck-"Elizabeth and Her German Mrs. James L. Smyser and her daugh-Garden."

ter, Miss Sallie Smyser, of Louisville, "No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth and clear. And speak of these to rest the weary Of earth, so hurt by one continuous

strain Of human discontent and grief and Clouds hang over us all, but we have no right to bring them down upon us

or others by talking about them or magnifying them. No one ever at-tained success in any trade, profession or calling that did not have hard ques-I am the owner of the Antever apartdifficulties to surmount. Dwelling upon ment house, 1826 N street northwest, as knotty problems, trials and difficulties well as the agent for this building. I is like pulling ourselves out of quickalso am one of the defendants in a suit sand. The more we struggle against also am one of the defendants in a suit sand. The more we straggle against filed by the District Attorney's office.

A few days ago I picked up The Times and saw that I had been named to the condensation of the deeper we get into them. If we are living to please God, there is some choice thing for us behind every cloud. We are after the tangible pots of the condensation of the conden in a condemnation suit, filed against a gold and silver that God's rainbows of woman occupant of the Andover, and promise rest upon, not the storm clouds myself as owner of the building. It that bring out the promises. Only those was charged that the woman lessee was in the allower. Both of their lining.—Sean objectionable character, and had been using one of the apartments in the Andover for objectionable purposes.

The woman and myself ware code.

A noble life is, I believe, God's voice speaking to men; and just as the most perfect of all God's utterances was His Word made fresh, His only begotten Son, Christ Jesus our Lord, so every true and noble human life is a word or a syllable in God's speech to the world.—Christian World Pulpit. A fault-finding, criticising habit is

the suit in The Times that I knew that the character of any of the occupants of the Andover ever had been questioned. Had I known that any of the occupants had been using the building for Images! fatal to all excellence. Nothing will strangle growth quicker than a tendoccupants had been using the building for immoral purposes. I would have ejected them immediately. Had a complaint ever been made to me. I would have ejected the objectionable tenant immediately. As it was, I was unaware that any complaint ever had been made against any of the tenants, and because against any of the tenants, and because the life aim, and people who are always looking for something of this, I was given no opportunity to remove the offending parties, thus saving myself great embarrassment and protecting the good name which the Andover always has borne since I purchased it.

I believe that the new regulations which make the landlord and owner a stead of the heat grows one on very

chased it.

I believe that the new regulations which make the landlord and owner a party to such proceedings is unfair. It certainly has worked a great hardship on me, as innocent party, in this case. I am writing this in order that I may be set right with the public, and in order to let the public know that I was entirely innocent of any wronsdoins entirely innocent of any wronsdoins that in the public and in the land of the best grows one on very rapidly, until it ultimately strangles all that is beautiful and crushes out all that is beautiful and crushes out all that is good in himself. No matter how many times your confidence has been betrayed, do not allow yourself to sour, do not lose your faith in people. The other may have occurred in the the honest and true, and mean to do what

# Truths By Women Who

Know Caring for the Sick Among the Poor Visiting Nurse Society

Miss I. L. Strong is in charge of an association known as the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, which was founded and incorporated in 1900 by three prominent Washington woman. The object of this society is to supply the greatly felt need of visiting nurses to care for the sick poor in their homes and to instruct them how to take care of themselves.

The work of this society is most worthy. The good results are far-reaching, as one can see by the few facts which Miss Strong gives in the following article.

By MISS L L. STRONG.

In the year 1900 there were three public spirited women in Washington, who felt the great need of supplying trained visiting nurses to care for the sick poor in their homes.

These women, Dr. Anne Wilson, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard and Miss Tuckerman, applied for a certificate of incorporation, and in April of the same year. "The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society" began its philantrophic work with but one nurse to cover the city.

Today we find the society, whose affairs are managed by a board consisting of fifteen of the representative women of Washington, carrying out the wishes of its founders, of limited means, but with a staff of twenty workers instead of one. To facilitate this work the city is divided into seven regular districts each having a special visiting nurse

and a sub-office.

Start Daily At 8:30 O'Clock. The nurses start every morning at 8:30 from their headquarters, 2506 K street northwest, each carrying her bag well filled with supplies for the probable needs of the day. The new calls are made first when urgent, yesterday's patients waiting until later in the day. It may be there is a new baby to be cared for; a paralyzed patient to be bathed and made comfortable; or some one with a wound to be dressed. The nurse always has several patients on her list needing surgical dressings, often very painful and requiring much time and patience. Not the least of her duties is to make arrangements for the hospital cases; patients with typhoid fever, pneumonia and other acute illnesses requiring more care than the home affords.

At noon when the nurse .eports at her office, she calls up Main at her office, she calls up hain 6000 and asks the Board of Charities that such patients be admitted to the proper hospital. These requests invariably receive immediate attention. In the afternoon the nurse revisits such of her former cases as need attention; goes to a possible late call and visits those of her chronic cases who are assigned to that day

chronic cases who are assigned to that day.

The District nurses do not take care of patients suffering with tuberculosis. For this work the city is again divded, the sections being three in number, each having a special nurse. The bags carried by these nurses are filled with paper napkins, paper bags, sputum cups, alcohol for bathing, boracic powder and alkaline tablets for mouth wash. Task Is Hard.

The task before these nurses is hard and often discouraging. They must constantly preach the gospel of fresh air, cleanliness and sanitary surroundings. They must try and persuade the patients who cannot carry out their instructions to go to the hospital, in order to protect the other members of the household from

the dread disease. household from the dread disease. household from the dread disease.

Little by little the nurses are gaining the confidence of their patients who are finding out that consumption is a curable, as well as a preventable disease, if taken in time and rightly treated. During the last year 652 patients were cared for and 7,514 home visits for care and instruction were made. and instruction were made.

A distinctive feature of this work is the Tuberculosis Clinic held daily

A distinctive feature of this work is the Tuberculosis Clinic held daily at \$23 H street by the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which supports one of the nurses and pattern the doctor, the nurse and pattern advices. Here the doctor, the nurse and pa-tients meet for consultation, advice and treatment.

Another feature is the Red Cross

Another feature is the Red Cross day camp for children suffering with incipient tuberculosis. This past, year the camp was open from April 8 until Christmas, and is now on a firmer basis than ever before, in spite of the damage by the cyclone last June, which caused much additional expense. During the season sixty-one children and nineteen adults were admitted, who made an average gain in weight of two average gain in weight of two pounds. These favorable results were due largely to the untiring in-terest of Dr. S. Boyce Pole, who was in constant attendance. Hospital Gave Help.

The Tuberculosis Hospital, near

which the camp is situated, helped in every possible way to make the summer a successful one. The camp gave many good times to its inmates. A party was given the Fourth of July, a wading party at midsummer; an entertainment at Thanksgiving; a Christmas tree and a small celebration at the opening of the schools. The children also learned to do many useful things, the boys gardening and the girls sewing, each making a dress and an apron for The staff of baby nurses employed

by the society has grown steadily, and there are now six nurses devotand there are now six nurses devoting themselves exclusively to this work. All babies born under the care of midwives, which are reported by the Health Department are visited regularly for the prevention of infant blindness, for minor treatments and above all for the instruction to the mothers in feeding and general care. During the last year the total number of babies visited was 2.478, and as but 112 of these were lost by death, we consider this a creditable showing. Needless to say, we have no cases of blindness to report.

Also the work done by Georgetown Hospital and George Washington Hospital out patient department has materially increased the efficiency of our maternity work, and enables us to do more effective prenatal nurs-We are hoping that the death rate among infants will steadily de-crease until the minimum of preventable deaths is reached.

The work of the Washington Diet Kitchen, with seven infant welfare stations, goes hand in hand with that of the visiting nurses; the chief duties of the visiting nurse being the care of those babies not registered at the stations, and the care and treatment of all sick babies.

We are nursing a large number of patients for a large life insurance of all sick babies.

company, which recompenses the so-



working visits having been made to the homes. We find our services much appreciated, and our nursing care often very necessary. In case of a critical illness, a special night nurse is employed, for which the company pays. In typhoid and pneu-monia this extra care has often saved the life of the patient. Report for Year.

The total report for the last year's

work is as follows: Total visits 49,219; friendly visits, 5,271; new patients, 3,816; dead, 346; discharged, 3,237; hospital, 260; dispensary, 1,173; doctors obtained for, 615; referred to Associated Charities, 278; diet kitchen, 679, and other agencies, 242.
At the end of a busy day we can truly say, though tired in oody, the day has been happily spent in helping others. To the visiting nurse is given the joy of service, and each given the joy of service, and eac one feels the truth of Browning lines:

"A sick man served by thee shall make thee strong. "Of services which thou renderest."

### What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meetings, evening:

Masonic—Dawson Lodge, No. 15, and Stansbury, No. 24; Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 15, Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 15; Temple Chapter, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows—Union Lodge, No. 11, Covenant, No. 13, Beacon, No. 15, and Laugdon, No. 25; Esther, No. 5, Rebekah Lodge, No. 25; Esther, No. 5, Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, Calanthe, No. 11, and Equal, No. 17.

Maccabees—National Tent, No. 1; Mount Vernon, No. 4, and Anacostia, No. 7.

National Union—Scott and Northeast Washington Councils.

Knights of Columbus—Potomac Council.

"Get Acquainted Night," Home Club, 14 Jackson place. Jackson place. Inseball-Washington vs. Detroit, 3:30 p. m.

Amusements. National—"Carmen,55 \$:15 p. m. Columbia—"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," m. Poli's-"The Governor's Lady," 1:15 and p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino-Feature photoplays, afternoon 

evening. Hen Echo-All amusements.

oB. GELETT BURGESS

## Mildred Geen

a child who jokes And laughs and smiles like other folks,-But when she giggles and is silly ike Mildred Geen (They call her Millie) a Goop-don't you?

It's such a stupid

thing to do! Don't Be A Goop!